



CORNUCOPIA.

*A Miscellanium of lucriferous and most
fructiferous Experiments, Observations, and Disco-
veries, immethodically distributed; to be
really demonstrated and communi-
cated in all sincerity.*

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O discover a Certainty to raise 2000^l *per annum de
claro*, with lesse then 200^l stock, unhazarded,
and beyond contradiction, without the least a-
spersion of Usury, Extortion, oppresion, engrof-
sing, or any Monopolizing, unconscionable or
dishonorable way whatsoever. This designe may be advanced to a
farr greater proportion, and exceedingly to the good of the publick, and
may be fortified with firm and convincible reasons, to any that shall wa-
ver in their belief.

Item, A certainty another way, with 500^{lib.} stock unhazarded, to raise
de claro, 2000^{lib.} *per annum* and upwards, without aspersion, as above, and
without the least imaginary inconvenience or prejudice whatsoever, but
to the general good, especially to the poor, with the free allowance of all
the country; which hath been found true by the unquestionable testi-
mony of experience, and will sound consonant to reason, and be un-
deniably satisfactory as the other.

Item, A certainty, with lesse then 500^l stock unhazarded, to raise *de
claro* 1000^l *per annum* and upwards, and so with lesse or greater sums
proportionably, by even, honest and generous courses as above. Which
may be made conspicuous, valid, and most compleat.

Item, To discover a credible way without charge, more then ordinary
expences, whereby an industrious man but of a reasonable capacity and
fortune, may contrive to himself 500^l *per annum* and upward, with-
out prejudice to any, or dishonour in the least kinde unto him
self. Which may be made easie and familiar to our reason by e-

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vidence strong enough to silence doubt, and procure credency.

The like, but with small charge more then conveniency of livelihood, whereby a man of an ingenuous and generous condition, may by compendious, facill and conscionable wayes, gain a 1000^l *per annum* and upwards, with as much freedome, sincerity and regularity, as with the particulars above written, being a meridian truth, too cleer to be eclipsed by contradiction.

Item, With lesse then 50^l stock constantly visible, and no way endangered, to advance *de claro* 1000^l *per annum*, with all claritude and uprightnesse. This may be confirmed to the observation of any whose curiosity shall incline him to the easie trouble of experience.

Item. To make in all probability with 200^l stock in three years 400^{lib}, and in three years more to make the 400^{lib}. 800^l, and in three years more to make the 800^l 1600^l, without adventure by sea; and so with less or greater summes proportionably, by even, honest and charitable ways: this will result a serene and an unrefutable truth to the nicest observation, and may be made indubitable by arguments of Reason and experience.

Item, Divers other feafable and confirmable transparances and expedients of very great consequence and transcendency, to be peracted by active and publick spirits, without any stock adventured, but secured as before, and to be enjoyed by those that wil use the means.

These following relate to the exceeding great advantage of Husbandry.

Imprim^o **A** Seed to be sown without manuring in the coursest, barren, sandy, and heathy Grounds, which will be very much improved thereby, that will afford three crops a yeer, and will cause Kine to give milk three times a day constantly, with full vessels, and to become fat withall, and to feed all other Cattell fat suddenly, together with Calves, Lambes, and Swine, without either hay, grasse or corn, or any thing in relation to corn; and likewise to preserve and feed all sorts of poultry and fowl fat in a very short time, as Geese, Turkies, Pheasants, &c. and to make them lay and breed extraordinarily, and to continue ail sort of Cattell and Fowl exceedingly healthfull, and all without any considerable charge, one Acre of wheat being most commonly worth but five or six^{lib} with the charge, and an Acre of this but one crop in three worth 12^l and upwards, and in a manner without any

any charge. This (besides what is specified before) may be so disposed of, that it might advantage every housekeeper throughout *England, Scotland, and Ireland*, 8^d per week constantly, and the better sort, a double, treble, and a quadruple proportion, and upwards.

Item. Another kind of seed to be had, which will likewise afford three crops a year, and two loads and half in one Acre, one load thereof being worth two loads of ordinary Hay, besides an excellent winter pasture, till March, it will cause Kine to give milk as before, and will feed and preserve all sorts of four footed beasts, and cause them to become fat in a very short time, without any other Grasse or pasture, and the seeds thereof will feed all sort of poultry fat, and make them lay as before, and this may be performed in barren, sandy, and heathy grounds, and must be sown but once, and will continue so four or five years, and then this Grasse will so improve the ground, for four or five years more, without manuring, that it will afford excellent crops of wheat and barley, and after you may sow the ground with the same seed again, which will hold on that course both for Grasse and Corn constantly, and an Acre of this Grasse will keep three Cows winter and summer, in the highest condition, and the seed of one Acre may be justifiably worth about 70^{lib}. besides the winter pasture, and about seven loads and half of hay, which no man will part with under 5^{lib}. the load, that rightly understands the benefit thereof: You may keep your swine constantly in a yard, or in an orchard, which will mightily advantage the fruit trees, and by giving them only a liquor to drink made of what is before specified, with a little of this hay, they will become fat in a very short time, and with this liquor only you may keep as many swine as you please: and as for your Kine, you need not turne them into any Grasse at all, but keep them in a yard or some little parcell of ground, so you may save all your Muck, and they will thrive the better, being kept from the flies, which causeth them to waste themselves and their Milk, and in some grounds to spoil as much grasse as they eat, by running about. I know a Gent^r that keeps them tied up all summer as they do in winter, and finds greater benefit thereby, and in that manner likewise, he keeps his feeding cattell all the summer, and feeds them off presently, without any considerable trouble and with very little charge.

Item, A most excellent discovery with one slight plowing and harrowing, or but raising the ground in the least kind, to enjoy six crops in one year, proportionable to the fruitfulest grasse, and so con-

stantly every year, without any further trouble or charge at all, which is so wonderfully fruitfull for milch kine, that besides the double increase of milk, and better by far then any other milk, it will afford two skimmings of excellent cream, such and so good, that the like was never heard of, this exceeds all other food for cheefe; and when all the cream is taken off, the milk will be as good again as any other in that kind, this seed will cost nothing, and will sow it selfe, after the first year, and will afford in seed above 1000 for one.

Item, Another seed, that when grounds are laid down, and quite out of heart, the grasse thereon will maintain the greatest sheep very lusty, and fit for slaughter, and yet there hardly appears any thing they can eat: This seed being provided and sown upon meadowes and pasture, would mightily advantage the grasse to very great perfection, with the application of the way for growthsomenesse, but newly devised.

Item, Another seed to be had, the grasse thereof causeth cattle to give milk in abundance: you may sow your dry, heathy and barren grounds therewith; and such land as you intend to let lie, being out of heart, and not in a place convenient for muck, and sowing but once with this seed, it will last good seven years, without any further trouble. The ordinary burthen is a load and a halfe *per acre*, and after seven years, you may break it up, and sow it with corne, without manuring, till it be out of heart, and then sow it with the same seed as formerly; for it doth very much fatten the ground, and enrich it, and will thrive extraordinary well upon dry land, where nothing else will grow, and when the grasse and plants are destroyed with the parching heat of the Sunne, this flourisheth very much, and after seven years (if not with corn) you may sow the land againe with the same seed, and all with little charge. The truth is, it will last 10, or 15 years. Sir *Richard Weston* saith, it will be cut seven or eight times in a Summer, but then the rich and fat grounds are best, and those that are high and dry.

Another seed to be sown without manuring upon good land, but somewhat loose and light, not very dry, nor over moist, one bushel to six ⁷/₈ corn will serve, its to be cut twice a year, and affords excellent winter pasture till March, and it is exceeding good for all kind of cattel, as well young as old, and exceedingly fatneth all sorts of cattel, and lean beasts especially, and horses will grow fat therewith in eight or ten days, and to milch kine it procureth exceeding great store of milk; after once
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sowen, it will last neer fifteen years, and the hay will continue good three years.

To discover a grasse growing here in *England*, in its naturall soile, that being orderly husbanded, will transcend glover grasse, Saint Foine, *Lucerne*, or any other outlandish grasses whatsoever.

Item, A root ordinarily to be had, which will increase wonderfully with little charge or trouble, it will feed all kind of cattel, horses and swine especially, very fat, as those formerly, without either grasse or corn; and will feed poultray likewise, as before; it will make very good bread, cakes, paste, pies, and both crust without and food with in, and will hardly be destroyed once planted, but will constantly increase of themselves, they will likewise grow, being cut in slices, and so put into the earth.

Item, A seed which may likewise be disposed of without ploughing, upon very poor ground, deemed incapable of any fertility at all, which will advantage the ground very much, and afford at least 30^l an acre *per annum*, or perform what was profess'd before, for all sorts of cattel, poultray, &c.

Item, Another seed, the fruit thereof upon the same sort of ground, though very mean, will feed all kind of cattel, especially milch kine; increasing their milk exceedingly, as before, and will afford two crops a year.

Item, Another seed that being tilled but once, will last without any further labour, trouble, or charge four years, and will mightily enrich improve and fatten the ground for goodly corn four years after, without manuring, and is excellent for horses, hunting-dogs, poultry and swine, and may be very well rated at a 100^{lib}. *per annum*, and upwards, the benefit and great increase thereof truly considered.

Item, Another great experiment in ordinary grounds, without muck, which (by a new invention) five acres thereof have this last year afforded above 200^{lib}. benefit in one acre, rent and all charges defraied, and being still ordered (according to directions) will continue no lesse advantageous and enrich the ground very much.

Item, Trees to be had here in *England*, but in one place, which being rightly planted (though in ordinary grounds) one tree will (in a short time) afford out of the Root thirty plants, and every one of those thirty will in a short time afford thirty more, and these trees are at their full growth in twenty years; and after seven years, every tree improveth yearly worth 1.s. a tree untill its time be up. For pleasantness and use,
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this tree hardly hath its paralell, they need be planted but ten foot distant, and they much advantage the grasse : besides, there is another seed to be sown amongst them, that will (in some places) farre exceed the benefit of the grasse, the trees being very tall and strait, usefull for timber, carts, traies, boles, &c. being very white and tough. By 30^{lib.} deposited in a way concerning these trees, may be returned at 20 years end 10000^{lib.} benefit.

Item, To raise wood more in twenty years, by new ways lately discovered, then in forty years naturally.

Item, Experienced ways lately in practice by divers Gent^s, and a long time continued by some of them, to preserve and feed horses for labour and travell in the best condition, without Hay or Corn, several ways, and neither of them instanced before.

There is a Knight in the country that hath advanced his estate above 1000^{lib.} *per annum* by planting of one ordinary commodity in the countrey on the coursest sort of ground, which may be performed in some places by others.

A Gent^s by planting an Acre and half of ground received lately neer 200^{lib.} profit in one year without tillage, these two not hinted before, and to be peracted by others, and the last with an additional benefit.

Item, By two sorts of Creatures ordinarily to be had, may be gained *de claro*, above 500^{lib.} *per annum*; and by another, there hath been and may be got above 500^{lib.} *per annum*; and either of them with very little trouble, and the charges of all three not considerable, and all to be acted within doors.

A Gent^s in Northfolk made lately 10000^{lib.} of a piece of ground, not forty yards square, and yet neither Minerall nor Mettall; and as beneficial places may be discovered elsewhere in England.

To advance Ground from 5^{s.} an Acre to 50^{lib.} an Acre *per annum*, by ways apparantly maintaineable, and not by tillage.

Item, After seven years to make 20^{lib.} an Acre *per annum* constantly, without tillage as the other, with very little charge, and with the ordinary sort of ground not hinted before.

Item, A ground in Kent of 30 Acres did lately produce in one yeare, 1000^{lib.} benefit without tillage.

To make Grapes grow upon Oaks, more plentifully, as pleasantly, and as full of juice as any other Grapes whatsoever.

Item, To make Grapes ripe as soon as Cherries.

Item, Perfect directions for a vineyard, there having been many planted

planted here in England, till most abusively put down, for the benefit of Custome, the increase of a vineyard being by computation four tuns per Acre, an old vine lately in Kent producing neer a hogshead of pure wine.

Item, There is a Root ordinarily to be had, that wil grow as plentifully as Carrets, that hath been formerly sold for 1.s. the pound, and wil now sell for at least 7^d the pound, not instanced before, being a staple commodity.

Item, Seven severall sorts of seeds, that will yeeld either of them constantly above 20^{lib.} an Acre *per annum*, not hinted before.

Item, another seed that will afford 20^{lib.} and upwards an Acre *per annum*, nothing thereunto belonging being edible or appliable for health.

Item, 50^{lib.} an Acre offered this year, in Gloucester-shiere, and so for many Acres, these nine being neither of the five sorts following viz. Oade, Osiars, Rape seed, Fennel seed, or Safforn.

Divers excellent and new discovered experiments to avoid the smut-tinesse of Corn, and Mildewes.

Out of Land worne out of heart and naturally poor, to have a crop of Oats, and a full crop of excellent fruitfull Hay after it, the same year, and to advantage the ground for crops of grasse afterwards exceedingly.

Item, To inrich Meadows in a very high nature without Muck, or any course of watering, and to make them yeild five times more Grasse then formerly.

Item, To make rushie ground to bear very good grasse, and to destroy rushes, fearn, &c.

Item, Another way to make an acre of meadow, every year, as good as two acres, only by casting a seed amongst it: which may be ordinarily provided for other meadows.

Item, A seed that afforded (being sowed in York shire) out of two pecks and halfe, as much as was sold for neer 40^{lib.} which may be performed elsewhere.

Item, By laying out 5. s. *per* acre, to reap it in the pounds.

Item, When lands are tilled till they will bear no corn, and mowed till they yeeld no grasse, to restore them both to good heart and strength, and to far greater fruitfulness then ever they yeelded before, without laying so much as a load of muck thereon, or without any considerable charge or trouble. And by a way likewise newly experimented,

mented, to make a barren field quite out of heart, or being the last year of a lease, to yeeld an extraordinary good crop of corn, without muck, and with no charge, and but little trouble.

Item, A late experiment, no way repugnant to the dictates of common reason, to cause lands (by Gods permission) they being capable of improvement, to return 20. haply 100 for one, either in wheat or barley, and to make it most apparent by luculent demonstrations, that there hath, and may be made a greater return by far of either.

Item, After a man hath tilled and sowed a parcell of ground, at the full hight and charge, according to his uttermost skill and experience in husbandry, to undertake to dispose of the one halfe part of the same parcell, so that (with the blessing of God) it may happily quadruple the benefit of the other part, and to make the same advantage of any other field of corne, and much more, if I may have the totall dispose thereof.

Item, Directions concerning the great variety of compost for the severall conditions and capacities of grounds, with divers new discoveries relating thereunto: The true understanding and practice thereof will (under God) enrich any industrious man whatsoever.

Item, A cleer demonstration (by wayes consonant to reason, and not formerly known or thought on) to make exceeding rich muck in abundance, 1000 loads and upwards, if you please, for all sorts of grounds, according to the capacities they lie under, severall wayes, with little charge; wherewith any man may be sufficiently furnished, and so good, that the world cannot afford better, without the use of sheep.

Item, A very late, but a most certain and infallible experiment, to be confirmed by principles of sound reason, visible to any dubious and unbelieving mind whatsoever, to draw forth the earth to her uttermost fruitfulness, and to moisten, fatten, and fertilize sandy, dry and hilly grounds, and to water them sufficiently in times of drought, and to make them capable of vast advantages both for grasse and corn, and to continue them in the highest condition, without carrying a load of muck thereunto; which way may be enjoyed in a plentiful manner, the charge not considerable: this will likewise prodnce much fertility to all manner of quicksets, all sorts of plants, all kind of trees, and to gardens likewise, being seasonably applyed; which may be made out cleer, easie and no wayes obstructive to ordinary apprehensions. And these two last may be performed accordingly throughout England.

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Item, To make the tenth part of seed corn to serve with far greater advantage then with the usuall proportion.

Item, A late rare invention, to make five loads of dung more effectual then twenty loads of the usual compost, and one acre of ground generally to extend as far, and to be as beneficial for corn as three acres, and to last so constantly.

Item, Whereas there hath been a very great destruction of beans and pease these late years, by worms and other creeping things, men being ignorant of any remedy therefore, to discover a rationall and an experimented easie way, generally to destroy them, both in corn-fields, gardens, and at the roots of trees, and very much to advantage and fertilize the grounds and trees thereby.

To make grounds free from rotting of cattel, and to prescribe remedies to cure the rot if not too far gone, and to prevent the same.

Item, An excellent experiment to make trees bear much and exceeding good fruit.

That I know where there is now to be had, 500. acres of ground intire at 8. s. the acre, within 15. miles of *London*, whereby there may be justifiably raised 8000 lib. *per annum*, and so proportionably with lesse parcells, which may be performed in other places accordingly.

Item, To make cattel, swine, and poultry fat with water only, mingled with earth.

Item, Severall excellent experiments to help maturation.

Item, A sort of ducks to be now had, that will lay two eggs a day constantly.

Item, A sort of Rabbits to be now had (not mingled, which have been in request formerly) but such as their skins ~~are~~, now are worth 2. s. and 3. s. the skin, which begin neerly to come in estimation equall to beaver: And another breed thereof, that are as big again as the ordinary Rabbits.

Item, Directions how a cart may be made to draw with one horse as much as five horses; this King *James* beheld with his full approbation, and for the putting the same in practice throughout England, I had a patent from him in my dispose.

To make clay burn like other fire, and to be equally useful upon all occasions.

Item, A way to convey water under the ground, up a steep hill to the uppermost part of a very high house, and to be usefull at all times, in all offices about the house, and neer the house, &c.

Item, To empty and cleanse rivers and moats of all mud, without going into the water, use of boats, diverting the stream, or letting out the water by ditches, sluices, &c. and with great facility and little charge.

Item, To make perfect iron with sea-cole, or pit-cole, and to char-cole pit-cole to dry malt, and for divers other necessary conveniences, and to make char-cole last long.

Item, To keep cabbage, artichocks, and all sorts of roots in the house all the winter.

Item, Most certain directions to discover salt springs, with the degrees of the brine, and how to order the liquor, and to divide it from the fresh springs according to experience.

An approved way to make old cattel fat in a very short time, and to make their flesh eat as tender as the youngest.

Item, To make Heifers larger, fatter, and more proportionable then their ordinary breed.

Item, To make starch without the use and abuse of corn.

Item, To make a composition without charge, which will performe all things equall to sope.

To make flax like silk.

To bring all the fishes in a pond together, &c. and to increase store, and preserve fish-ponds severall excellent wayes.

To store a pidgeon-house, and to cause them to stay, and not to stray to other houses, and to make them breed most part, if not all the year: the charge of food not considerable.

To take red or fallow Deer, especially the best and fattest in a forest, park, or straggling abroad, as easily as you may take fish with a bait; or to make them fall down as if they were dead, and yet no harm, so that you may approach and dispose of them at pleasure.

Severall excellent new inventions to take both Foxes, Pole-cats, and other vermine.

Item, To avoid Crowes, Rooks, and Dawes from corn in the sowing, or in the ear.

Item, To cause all the Moles in a field to resort to one place, and to take them very easily.

To preserve timber from rotting.

To make glew for the joyning of Bords, whether green or dry, that shall hold faster then the boards themselves.

That by travelling severall years for the discovery of rare experiments,

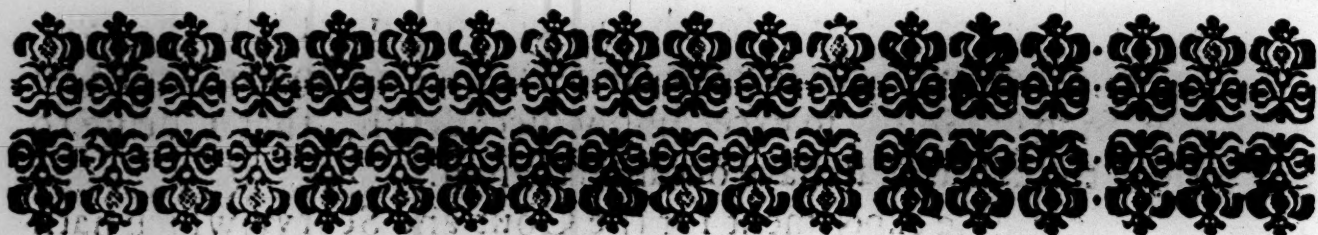
ments, &c. amongst many admirable collections for several infirmities hapning upon four easie wayes for the perfect curing of the Kings Evil, and neither of them with the seventh child, which are so excellent and (by the blessing of God) so exceedingly succesfull, that I desire to impart them to such as shall have occasion thereof.

Item, An infallible experiment for the Gout and Scurvy, which hath perfectly cured above 100.

Item, For the Stone and Strangury, which hath saved many mens lives.

Cum multis aliis, &c.

HAVING many other Rarities of most admirable consequence, which would grow so voluminous, that I am resolved to reserve them for an additionall Impression: In the meantime, I shall willingly demonstrate ~~some of~~ them, by way of exchange, or otherwise, to any that shall be desirous thereof.



Generall.
ACCOMMODATIONS.

Whosoever shall have monies to let forth upon interest, may have sufficient security to his desire, and such present and positive directions for the more secure disposing of his monies, so far transcending all manner of Adventure, that the result thereof may, (by many degrees) be more satisfactory and may more advantageously extend and conduce to his content.

Whosoever shall be provided for a purchase, of what proportion soever, either of lands in the country, or houses here in the city, may have several particulars presented to his consideration, and full satisfaction to his desire.

Whosoever hath occasion to sell lands, houses upon lease, &c. or to borrow monies upon lands, houses, leases, rents, &c. may be timely supplied to his desire from 50^l. to 5000^l.

Whosoever shall desire to encrease the talent Divine Justice hath put into his hands, and will deposite monies upon present Annuities, or for estates in reversion, that shall appear to the eye of judgment exceeding advantageous, may have satisfactory compliancy to the full accomplishment of his expectation; or whosoever will give reasonable satisfaction for monies during life, may have considerable sums seasonably parted with, upon honest and conscionable terms.

Whosoever hath occasion for a necessary house, or shall desire to be provided with convenient lodgings, furnished or otherwise, or shall be minded to be dieted, either wholly or at meals as an Ordinary, of what condition or degree soever, they may have full information and satisfaction, with as much content as may be expected or desired; Or whosoever shall desire to take a convenient Mansion neer *London*, or within twenty miles thereof, or part of an house, or lodgings, with their diet or otherwise, they may have such information and intelligence, as cannot but abundantly correspond with their expectations: Or whosoever shall have an in-

inclination to take a convenient House or Farm in the country, by lease for years or lives, wherby they might continue to themselves a convenient competency for their support and livelyhood; they may (in pursuance of their desires) have plenary intelligence from most part of *England* or *Ireland*, and may further (according to their capacities) be directed and furthered to more fructiferous employments under some eminent neighbouring Gent', that may (by vertue of their relation and recourse) happily become their Landlord, &c. or whosoever shal be willing to part with such habitation or place of residence, of what proportion soever, or in what part of *England* or *Ireland* soever, by hinting their pleasures, all industry will not be wanting, at least so much as may occasion them inheritors of their desires.

Whosoever shal be minded to buy any goods that *London* doth afford, either for apparel or otherwise, may be furnished at the first & best hand, at equitable rates, with all clarity and serenity, and with forbearance of their monys for the present or otherwise, or shal desire to have their wants supplied with any kind of household-stuffe, at the first or second hand, as linnen, pewter, brasse, all sorts of hangings, or other requisites appertaining to household affairs, they may have their choice either by parcels as they have need, or the full furniture of an house from executors, or from such as have occasion to give up housekeeping, &c. and constant information where, with whom, and upon what conditions they may be had. Or whosoever shal have commodities to sel, or what vendible commodities soever shal come from beyond the Seas, or out of the country, either in great parcels or otherwise, upon informatiwn thereof at my Lodgings, they may have divers make address unto them, and may instantly vend whatsoever they shal have remaining by them.

Whosoever shal lose any Papers, Books of Accompt, or any other considerable thing, whereas the finder may desire restitution to the owner by leaving notice therof at my Lodgings, there may happen a reciproca, accommodation between them. Or whosoever shal have goods stolen—as horses, or any other cattel, may by describing the marks, &c. with other necessary explanatory observations, have such an expeditious course taken, by posting of bills throughout the City, the Market towns and Fairs, within a considerable distance, and by other scrutinies for suspicious persons about the City, together with such other probable and imaginable expedients, effectually prosecuted and pursued, as may consequently render responsible inferences of discovery, how to recover their goods again.

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Whosoever shall desire to be entertained as a Gentlemans Chaplain, Tutor, Secretary, Steward, &c. or shal be capable of preferment, especially, youth of what degree soever, may have such directions and furtherance as may very much tend to their advancement ; Or whosoever shal need any such servant, of what quality or condition soever, or any that would be set a work in their faculties, &c. they may be sufficiently accommodated to their desires : Or if they need any that are expert and excellent in teaching Musick, Short writing, &c. or any Artist whatsoever, or Masters of bodily exercise, as Dancing, Fencing, &c. they may have such that wil (according to the dispensations God hath conferred upon them) endeavour to ingratiate themselves to their esteems, and some of the same qualifications that will occasionally evidence theit willingnesse by their industrious observancy to conform themselves as domestick, that are men of known trust, government and integrity.

Whosoever shall have suits in Law to commence, or shall happen into any kind of litigious controversies, discordances and competitions, of what nature soever, or shall be prisoners, &c. they may have their doubts explzined, matter of fact stated, substantially proposed, and methodically digested with seasonable directions upon easie terms, without Retardings or Remoraes, and with the contribution of the concurrent opinions and free advice of the most candid and ingenuous judgements, that wil stand by them in their just rights, and may happily addresse them unto some that shall (without partiality) resume the pursuit of the businesse for them by right, or else as *Referendaries*, &c. make an amiable and an amicable composition and transaction of the matter for their best advantage with their Adversary in their behalf.

Whosoever shall have debtors that skulk and are latent in any part of *England, Ireland*, &c. they may have such reall and pertinent courses observed and peracted for their discovery, and for recovery of their debts, whereby they may be made willing (if able) for all conscionable performances.

Whosoever shall need an Agent or Solicitor, and shall desire the common intelligence of publick State-affairs, and other communicable occurrences, may have all honest and faithfull services performed, with what respective credentials and considerable obligements, shal be necessarily required in reference and order to such imployments.

Whosoever shal be minded to undertake an office, or place of present benefit, and shal desire to be negotiated in any such condition, may be severally advertised very much tending to their future content and satisfaction

risfaction. And such that will part with an office or place of benefit for present profit, they may find (by address) how to compass their desires; & those that shall be able to give intelligence of any such office, &c. which may happen by the sickness or death of any officer, or by misdemeanors, being themselves not capable to execute the same, upon their discovery, they may be sufficiently considered and rewarded therefore. Or if any man living remote, shall be able to discover any material thing obvious to his observation, which may be advantageous to the publick, or to himself, not being able to repair to *London*, to advance his designe, upon intimation thereof, by letters or otherwise, he may have all prevalent advantages effectually pursued to promote the execution thereof, without putting himself to the charge of a great journey at adventure, and a con-dign recompence procured out of the benefit which thence may accrue to the publick, or otherwise, with as much reality, and sincerity, as if he himself were present, and able to prosecute the same.

Whosoever shall be so instrumental to their own happiness and future content, to avoid the pernicious effects of ignorance in their children, & to season their tender years by endeavouring the right framing of their studies to the ready attainment of vertue and knowledg during their flexibility (according to the order of duty, & the talent committed to them, whereof they must be accountable) may (in cases of such Importance and concernment) have such excellent designs illustrated unto them, and such observable inferences for their educations, that those parents that are truly generous and careful of their childrens good, cannot but exceedingly approve thereof, and very much incline thereunto. See

Whosoever shall be inclinable to travel into any part beyond the Seas, may happily (by address) enjoy the blessings of such unanimous consociation, as may most neerly be consistent with his disposition, so that by a candid and symphatical participation and complacency in all occurrences, and by the intercourse of mutual friendship and correspondency, their affections may be so firmly tied together in the bonds of unity, and so entirely woven within one another, that they may rationate, consult and cooperate jointly in their travels, and the one may by their amicable coherency and combination, meliorate, improve and be helpful unto the other in their abilities; and may further by men of worth, knowledg & experience, be respectively intelligenced, instructed and advertised of the manner and condition of travelling into what part soever, how to steer his course with cautelousness and circumspection, and to order and de-
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port himself in his Peregrinations for matter of expences, and to discover and decline all false representations, and how likewise to regulate and associate himself with such sort of people as he shall obviate and be conversant with, and may be furnished with Gold for Silver upon all occasions, and be recruited and supplied with all conveniences, wheresoever he shall come.

Whosoever shall be desirous to travel unto *Ireland, Scotland*, or any place of *England*, may by entering their names, and the time they intend to take their Journey, consort themselves with company suitable to their minds, and so passe in a Coach together part of the way at an easie charge: or may be directed how to convenient themselves with horses to their desire, either by such as are to be returned by the Carriers, or otherwise; or may know where to have horses at reasonable rates; or if they will buy horses for their present occasion, they may have notice where to fit themselves, either from Gentlemen or Merchants here in the Citie, with such warrantie and content as may be fully satisfactorie to their Expectation.

Whosoever shall have relation to *Virginia*, the *Barbadoes*, *New England*, or any other Countrie inhabited with English, or shall have cause to send into any of those places, or would inhabit, or transplant himself into those parts, he may have all intelligence and expedients, with as much conveniency as may be: And such here in *England* that shall have means fall unto them in any of these Countries, or any there that shall have the like in any part of *England*, and would have commodities transported from the one unto the other, or any other reciprocall negotiation, or entercourse of friendship, of what importance soever: and so likewise into any other Countrie, as *France, Spain*, the *Low Countries*, &c. by their address and application, according to their particular ends and concerns, they may have all accommodation that may possibly be afforded, and matters of consciencious concernments compleatly expedited; and what equitable offices Christianitie and Humanitie may afford, they may assuredly enjoy with all fathfulness and serenitie. *Cum multis aliis.*

TO THE GENEROUS READER.

Sir, If any thing in my Discoveries, &c. happen to be destructive to your credency, I crave the candor of your mild and gentle censure, and so much favour, that I may by your fair leave illustrate all Dubiums; the clouds of which obstruction I shall (by your admission) most apparantly dispel, both by ratiōnall confirmations, and experimentall Attestations. Et quod tibi non vis fieri, alteri ne facias.



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